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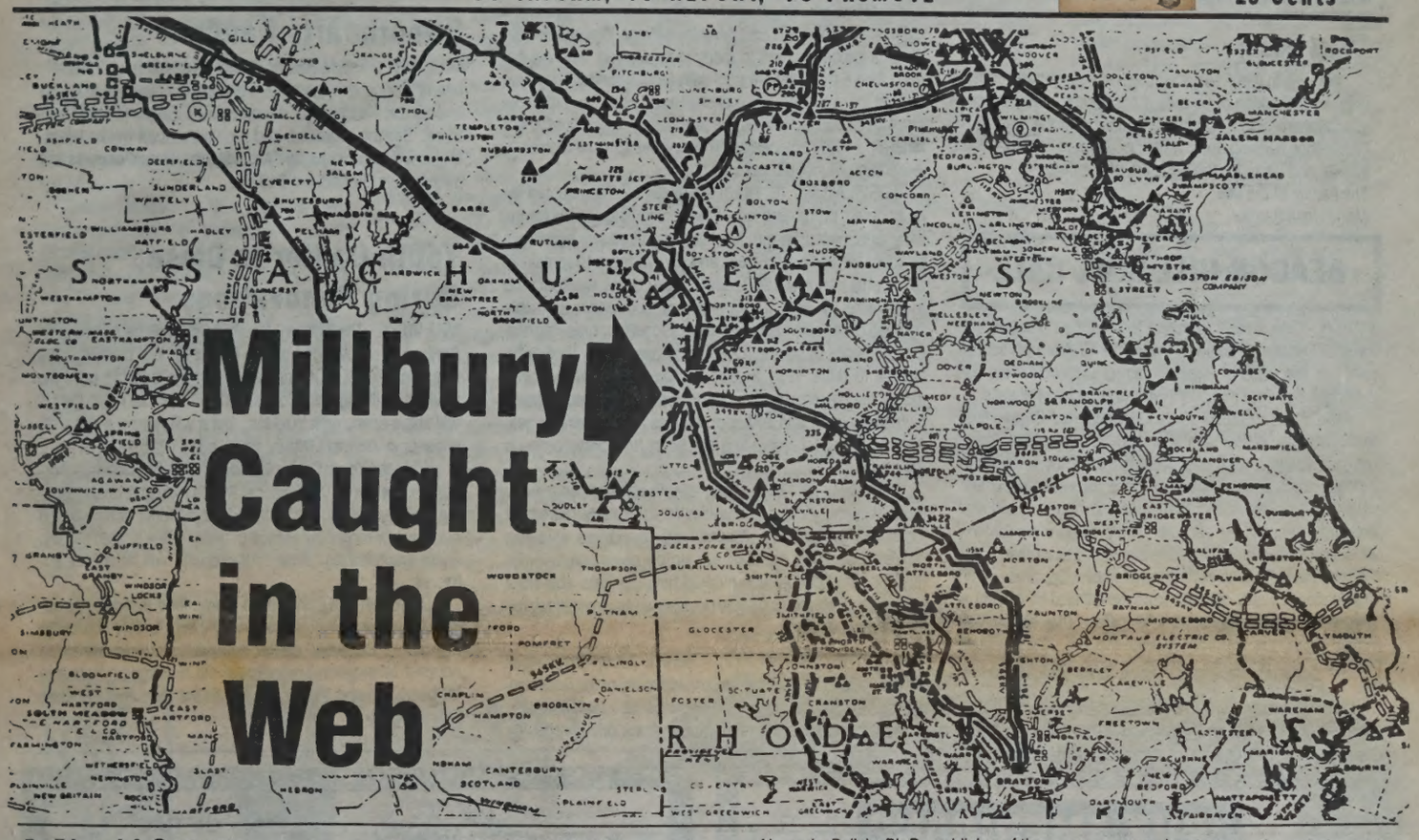

Millbury Caught in the Web

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY - A public forum for the dissemination of information concerning the electromagnetic fields (EMFs) produced by electrical transmission lines and the potential for adverse impacts on people living near them was held at Millbury High School on February 6 before a standing room only crowd.

Present were State Representative Barbara Gardner (D-Hopkinton), Co-chair of the Massachusetts Legislative Task Force on Electromagnetic Radiation Hazards; Robert Watkins, representing the Massachusetts Department of Public Health; Al Vuono, representing Congressman Joseph Early; State Senator Matthew Amorello (R-Grafton), Representative Paul Kollios (D-Millbury); Millbury Selectmen Jude Cristo, Roland Lachance, Donald Gauthier, Gerald Bleau, Bernard Plante; Planning Board members Terry Burke Dotson and Arthur Moore; Town Planner David Hulseberg; and Board of Health Chairman James Dwinell. Also present were concerned citizens and students from the Environmental Council at Millbury High School who distributed a newsletter on the hazards of EMF to the audience prior to the meeting.

Alexander Belisle, Ph.D., publisher of the **Millbury -Sutton Chronicle** and a Professor of English at Becker College, conducted the forum. He steered the audience through a 75 page report of research which included studies conducted by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the OTA (Office of Technology Assessment), a number of epidemiological studies conducted by the power industry, and research carried out at universities and medical schools.

Included in Belisle's presentation were references to what other communities are trying to do to inform the public about what some researchers say are the negative and adverse effects of electromagnetic fields on the health of workers in the power industry and people who live adjacent to or in close proximity to power substations and overhead power transmission and distribution lines.

Belisle prefaced his remarks by detailing the intense research he completed to obtain a Ph.D., which he said enabled him to disseminate the information on the subject of EMF with a researcher's eye.

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Chizy Will Not Seek Re-Election

SUTTON - Why are Mike Chizy's grandsons, 3-year old Eric and 1-year old Alex, looking so pleased? Because they know that in a short time, they will have all of Grampa's attention! Mike has decided not to seek re-election to the Board of Selectmen this spring. The reason: to put it in Grampa's words, "I can't wait to get home and play with them," he said with his characteristic beaming smile.

Chizy said that he plans on spending a lot of time with his grandsons as they grow up, and, if there's any time left, he might complete some of the projects his wife Yvette has been after him to do. He also has plans to work with his son on his house and continue helping his sister who still operates the family farm in East Douglas where Mike grew up.

"Mike" Chizy's decision not to seek re-election will end 25 years of involvement in a variety of volunteer and political positions in Town, among them Little League coach with two years as president of the league, Cub Master for two years, Conservation Committee, Worcester County Advisory Board, Earth Removal Board, and six years as a Selectman.

Chizy said he has witnessed a dramatic change in Sutton since he and his wife moved here in 1956. The town's population has doubled and Sutton has adopted charter changes. Chizy feels that having a Town Administrator run the day-to-day operation of the town has been a big improvement. "Hiring Dexter (Town Administrator Dexter Blois) has been the single best thing that has happened to the town," he said, adding "the town is run much more efficiently and a lot of politics have been taken out of decisions."

He admits he will miss being in the center of town politics but remarked that he is a great advocate of term limitation and feels that the town will benefit from new ideas and approaches from whoever succeeds him.

This gracious and personable gentleman will be missed by the town, but there are two youngsters who can't wait to see just how much energy Mike has left.

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Thank You...

We wish to thank all our relatives and neighbors for being with us or thinking of us during our recent bereavement. A special thank you to Doctor O'Connor and the staff at the Providence Nursing Home, Millbury. Also, to Fathers Gilbert, Walsh, and Barry for their prayers of comfort.

The Family of the late
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BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

BOSTON - This week's "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records the votes of Senator Matthew Amorello (R-Grafton) on six roll calls and the votes of Representatives Richard Moore (D-Uxbridge) and Paul Kollios (D-Millbury) on two roll calls.

EARLY RETIREMENT (S 1413) Senate 37-0 gave final approval to its own version of an early retirement bill. Along with incentives for state employees to retire early, the bill also includes a 5% cost of living increase for retired state and municipal employees and provisions allowing teachers and legislators to qualify for early retirement. Supporters said the bill will prevent layoffs, eliminate thousands of workers from the state payroll, and save millions of dollars. Opponents said this version is vastly different from the bill filed by Governor Weld which would save some $50 million. They argued this Senate version is seriously flawed and will cost the state between $80 million and $130 million. Amorello voted for the bill.

COLA (S 1413, H 1998) - Senate 32-2, House 129-0, approved an amendment providing a 5% cost of living increase for retired state, municipal and county employees. The amendment also provides that the money come from the pension reserves investment trust fund (PRIT). The Senate amendment caps the increase for any individual employee at $450. Amendment supporters said these retirees are entitled to this small increase. Opponents said the state cannot afford the $60 million cost. They also argued that taking the money from PRIT will make the state's unfunded pension liability problem worse. Amorello voted for the increase as did Kollios. Moore did not vote.

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES (S 1413, H 1998) - House 104-28, Senate 23-13, rejected amendments prohibiting employees paid through federal accounts from being eligible for the early retirement program. The House bill caps the number of eligible federally funded employees at 1,000 and the Senate at 200. Amendment supporters said allowing them to retire early and having the state pay their pension benefits makes no fiscal sense. They argued all these positions will be refilled and claimed including these federally funded employees is a big mistake which will cost the state millions. Opponents said the prohibition is unfair to many state workers who are not even aware that they are paid with federal funds. They also argued the state actually makes money as a result of these employees. Amorello voted for prohibiting early retirement of federally funded employees. Kollios voted to allow their early retirement. Moore did not vote.

LEGISLATORS (S 1413) - Senate 22-13, rejected an amendment prohibiting legislators from being eligible for the early retirement program. The bill currently allows legislators to apply for early retirement and allows them to remain in office until January 1993--unlike other state workers who must retire by April 1. Amendment supporters said this "golden parachute" is outrageous and will increase legislators' pensions by between 21 and 270 percent for those who choose to retire. They argued this provision neither saves money nor prevents layoffs. Opponents said legislators should have the same rights and opportunities as state employees. Amorello voted for prohibiting legislators from participating in the program.

TEACHERS (S 1413) - Senate 36-0, approved an amendment allowing local communities to offer early retirement incentives to teachers. Amendment supporters said this provision does not mandate but simply gives communities this important option which could help teachers and cities and towns. Opponents offered no arguments. Amorello voted for the amendment.

BREATHALYZER (S 717) - Senate 32-3, gave initial approval to the bill allowing the admissability of the refusal to take a breathalyzer test into evidence at criminal trials. Supporters said the bill will increase drunk driving convictions and keep these killers off the street. Opponents argued the bill may be unconstitutional. They said knowledge by a jury that a defendant has refused the test could be prejudicial. On a voice vote, the Senate also requested an opinion by the supreme Judicial Court on the constitutionality of the bill. Amorello voted for the bill.

Millbury Police Association vs. Millbury Little League

MILLBURY - A charity basketball game featuring members of the Millbury Police Association vs. Millbury Little League coaches will be held February 20, 7:00 p.m., at the Middle School. Proceeds will benefit both organizations. Tickets are $3.00 for adults, $1.00 for students and children, and will be available at the door. For advance tickets, contact Paul DiCicco or Richard O'Brien.

Sweethearts Dance

MILLBURY - The Millbury Lioness Club will host a Sweethearts Dance on Saturday, February 15, from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Charles F. Minney V.F.W. Post on South Main Street. Seating is limited, and no reservations will be taken. Music will be provided by "A-La-Mode." Hors d'oeuvres will be available. Tickets are $12.00.

Youth Center to Close During Renovations

MILLBURY - The Millbury Youth Center will be closed until April when renovations on the Center School building have been completed. YOU Inc. is leasing the building from the town and will upgrade it for use as a school. The Youth Center will share space with YOU Inc., but it will remain a separate entity open only to Millbury youth ages 12 to 18.

While the Youth Center is undergoing a physical transformation, the Youth Commission will be focusing on developing a wider variety of structured recreational activities and changing behavior guidelines to better suit a shared facility. Rules emphasizing respect for property will be strictly enforced.

The Youth Advisory Board, comprised of Youth Center members, will be reorganized and have input into improving the center. Currently, center members are involved in an Adopt-a-Grandparent program at the Providence House in Millbury. The next big project will be the third annual Easter Egg Hunt.

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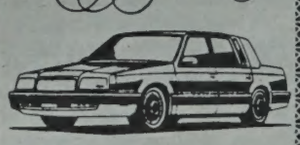

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Belisle, who lives adjacent to a substation complex on Grafton Street, also noted that in the past year and a half, Massachusetts Electric has petitioned to double the size of their Millbury complex. In fact, he explained, the power company has already put in a brand new facility at the Grafton Street and Providence Street complex which increases the facility from 3 to 4 substations on a 200 acre site.

According to Belisle, the latest research on the subject of EMF provides increasing evidence that EMF's are harmful. He said the power company's assertion that harmful effects from EMF can't be proven categorically is, "scientific gobbledegook. An obfuscation, a red herring, and an attempt to get us off the track," he said.

Quoting from Dr. Stephen Hawking of Oxford University, Belisle said, "There is nothing that can be proven categorically. There is always room for more discussion as scientific methodology goes from the particular to the general."

Belisle referred to a New England Power Company map (shown on page 1) that shows 23 lines coming into and going out of Millbury, carrying 1,473,000 volts of electricity all over New England. "That's fine," he said. "I personally have no quarrel with that. I, for one, use electricity just like anyone else. The problem we have is not that they are transmitting that power through Millbury, but that they do it safely."

Belisle noted that the power company's own documents reveal that in 1991 it is projected that they will save $200 million with the new lines and over the next seven years a projected savings of $700 million annually. "Certainly enough to clean up Millbury," he said.

Belisle then read from a source book, Cross Currents, written by Dr. Robert Becker, a physician whose writings and research included the findings of the Navy's "Sanguine Project" in the 1960's. That project developed extremely low frequency bands of electrical power that had unique properties that could be used to allow for communication among submarines without their surfacing and thus disclosing their positions. As a result of the study, the Navy proposed to build an enormous antenna underground in Wisconsin and Michigan that caused considerable public concern and political interest. As a result, a scientific study was proposed to evaluate the possible biological effects or hazards to crops, livestock, and human beings.

Becker, a member of the evaluation team that reviewed the results, indicated that while a number of results were positive, one disturbing result, based on working with human volunteers, found that only a one day exposure to the magnetic field component of the Sanguine signal produced a significant increase in the serum-triglyceride levels in 9 out of 10 subjects. The increases to above normal levels are a definite cause for concern, Becker wrote.

Another study was carried out by Dr. Wendell Winters of the University of Texas who was contacted by New York Department of Health officials to investigate the effect of 60-Hz fields associated with power lines on the cells of the immune system. The study indicated that the observed cancer cells increased their rate of growth by several hundred percentage points, with only a 24-hour exposure, and their growth rate was thereafter apparently permanent. At this time it was concluded by scientific research that there was scientific evidence that is absolutely conclusive: 60 H-z magnetic fields cause human cancer cells to permanently increase their rate of growth as much as 1600 percent and to develop more malignant characteristics. "These results indicate that power frequency fields are cancer promoters - that is that they promote the growth of human cancers," Belisle said.

In 1988, Dr. Marjorie Speers of the Department of Medicine at the University of Texas reported a significant increase in the incidence of brain tumors in workers occupationally exposed to all types of electromagnetic fields. Specifically, she reported workers exposed to 60 H-z fields in electric power utilities had an increase of brain tumors 13 times greater than that in a comparable unexposed group. "The laboratory data clearly indicates a direct relationship between both ELF and microwave fields and cancer," Belisle said. "Taken as a whole the epidemiological data clearly indicate a direct clinical relationship."

Belisle said this view is supported by Doctors H.D. Brown and S.K. Chattopadhyay of the Department of Biochemistry at Rutgers University. After surveying the entire literature on the relationship between all electromagnetic fields and cancer, they concluded that, "Animal carcinogenesis studies and human epidemiological data indicate that exposure to non-ionizing radiation can play a role in cancer causation."

Becker reported that in relation to a long term power solution in the case of transmission lines and their auxiliaries, such as substations and transformers, "We now have the action level of a 3 milligauss magnetic field upon which to base a risk assessment." Becker concluded that if you live in close proximity to an established transmission line, the only thing you can do if you are at risk, is to move.

Belisle noted that he has been told by realtors that he would have a problem selling his home because of the transmission lines. "When people see that, they will walk away, so there are not many options to move."

Belisle also quoted Dr. David Carpenter, Dean of Public Health, State University, New York, who says the threat to people is real. Carpenter also indicates that it is "likely that 10% to 15% of all childhood cancers come from exposures to residential power lines."

Belisle said the EPA warns, "There is reason for concern" and advises "prudent avoidance" of power lines. He quoted Martin Halper, the EPA's Director of Analysis and Support, who stated, "I have never seen a set of epidemiological studies that remotely approached the weight of evidence that we are seeing with ELF (extremely low frequency) electromagnetic fields. Clearly there is something there."

Belisle also quoted from an article by George S. Lechter, a scientist with Safe Technologies Corp., that referred to a 1989 Wall Street Journal story that reported that electromagnetic radiation was linked to cancer and leukemia. "Even more alarming," Lechter wrote, "the Electric Power Research Institute (EPRI), the leading arm of the electric utility companies, had 'only praise' for the methodology used in a power line study that linked leukemia, prostrate and other cancers in young men with chronic exposures to magnetic fields. In November of 1989," Lechter continued, "the Department of Energy reported that 'It has now become generally accepted that there are biological effects due to field exposure."

Belisle also noted that the EPA, under pressure from the public, began reviewing and evaluating available literature. In March of 1990, the staff at EPA recommended that magnetic fields be classified as a Class "B" carcinogen. The category is for "probable human carcinogens" and includes formaldehyde, DDT, dioxins and PCB's. However, in a later watered down revision, the reference to Class"B' was deleted and the following explanation was added: "At this time such a characterization regarding the link between cancer and exposure to EM fields is not appropriate because the basic nature of the interaction between EM fields and biological processes leading to cancer is not understood."

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Star Performers!

Star Performers (l-r) FRONT ROW: Peter Devine, Joshua Stockwell, Heather Boutilier, Stephanie Stockwell, Sara Morin, Katie Louis, Andrew Krumsiek, Meaghan Birch; SECOND ROW: Christie Pooler, Kristin Perry, Tiffany Brown, Meghan Gustafson, David Staruk, Beth Plant; THIRD ROW: Adarita Rivera, Melissa Kephart, Mandy Loader, Matt Waters, Kristi Simpson, Adam Garonski, Anthony Frongillo.

MILLBURY - The Raymond E. Shaw School has announced the names of the new Star Performers: GRADE 3 - Meaghan Birch, Sean McKeon, Sara Morin, Shannon Holland, David Staruk, Christie Pooler; GRADE 4 - Heather Boutilier, Stephanie Stockwell, Joshua Stockwell, Andrew Krumsiek, Meghan Gustafson, Peter Devine, Katie Louis; GRADE 5 - Matthew Waters, Kristen Perry, Kristi Simpson, Tiffany Brown, Mandy Loader; GRADE 6 - Adam Belazarian, Anthony Frongillo, Elizabeth Plant, Melissa Kephart, Adam Garonski, Adarita Rivera.

Parents of the students receive a bumper sticker for their car, and these names are on display in the school corridor to alert otherS to the value of this recognition.

The students were selected by the staff of their respective grades as the type of student who demonstrate good citizenship, academic application, and an overall attitude that is a role model to their peers.

From My Window on Farnsworth Court

By "Pastor Rae" Cameron

This past week I have hardly been outside my house at all. It seems the chemotherapy has caught up with me, and I run a low-grade temperature, have a persistent cough, and just am run down and have no energy at all. Everything I do leaves me panting and exhausted. I haven't preached in three weeks. Thank God for a good Board of Deacons that takes over for me.

I have been reading the paper, however, and I notice that the school boards of Millbury and Sutton have been getting together to see if they cannot come up with some combination for athletics and academics. It sounds like a very good idea to me. The only problem will be to maintain shuttle buses from one place to another.

The churches have a Millbury/Sutton Ecumenical Cluster and that has worked real well to get us into a cooperative spirit. Their last meeting, which I couldn't attend, was supposed to be a discussion on the purpose of the cluster. I think we need to get together to share what we are doing individually and then get together on some projects that we can't do alone.

Also in the paper, I read that some who are living close to the high tension lines are concerned about cancer. I asked my doctor of oncology about sleeping under an electric blanket and she said that she does herself.

The State of Maine license plates all have a big red lobster on them. This was the work of a social studies class that made this their project, and they came thru and learned how government works. I encourage this group living near the high tension lines not to give up, but to continue their efforts. We just don't know enough about these things as yet and need to keep going in research and in government policies.

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"Curiously," Belisle said, "the rather unusual logic appears on the very same page as the following: 'In conclusion, several studies showing leukemia, lymphoma and cancer of the nervous system in children exposed to magnetic fields from residential 60H-z electrical distribution systems supported by similar findings in adults in several occupational studies also involving electrical power frequency exposures, show a consistent pattern of response that suggests a causal link.'"

Belisle then cited other studies, including one from John Hopkins University which yielded alarming results in a study that showed the incidence of leukemia among telephone cable workers was 7 times greater than among other telephone workers. A subsequent study of 1.5 million past and present employees of AT&T found that men working as cable splicers and central office technicians had 1.7 times the risk of dying from leukemia than men working at jobs with less exposure to EMF.

Belisle also referred to studies completed by Gilles Theriault M.D., Dr.P.H., of the School of Occupational Health at McGill University in Canada, concerning the health effects of electromagnetic radiation on workers. The study was sponsored by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Belisle cited excerpts from Theriault's report, which indicated that, according to findings of researchers Wertheimer and Leeper, "children dying from cancer resided more often in homes with high current configurations than healthy control children." Wertheimer and Leeper were the epidemiologists who performed a study in Denver Colorado in 1979 which alerted other scientists to the potential hazards of EMF.

Testing of Wertheimer's hypothesis was done by examining mortality and morbidity registries in several countries over the world. During a period of 6 years, 1982 to 1988, 12 communications were published with a majority of the reports observing an excess of leukemia among broadly defined electrical occupations. Theriault grouped the reports under 7 subtitles, including brain cancer control studies, cohort studies of electrical workers, skin melanoma case control studies, welding and exposure to EMF, and male breast cancer. His report concludes that cancer studies have raised more questions than they have brought answers.

Belisle read from the Office of Technology Assessment (OTA) study done at Carnegie Mellon University: "It is now clear that 60 Hz and other low frequency electromagnetic fields can interact with individual cells and organs to produce biological changes. The nature of these reactions is subtle and complex. The implications of these interactions for public health remain unclear, but there is legitimate reason for concern."

Belisle said the Carnegie Mellon study suggests a few possibilities for keeping people out of 60Hz fields: route new transmission lines so that they avoid people and widen transmission rights of way. "They (New England Power) are not about to do this," Belisle said.

Belisle said the OTA study underscores the implications of possible health threats to humans when it notes, "the emerging evidence no longer allows one to categorically assert that there are no risks. But it does provide a basis for asserting that there is a significant risk."

The OTA report also notes that as recently as a few years ago, scientists were making categorical statements that on the basis of all available evidence there are no health risks from human exposure to power frequency fields (associated with 50-60Hz electric power). "In our view, the emerging evidence no longer allows one to categorically assert there are no risks," the study continued.

Belisle also quoted researcher William Ross Adey, M.D., of Pettis Memorial VA Medical Center in Loma Linda California. Adey expects further study will build on completed research that has indicated adverse health effects. In Adey's view, those who deny that existing studies have already proved a link between EMF's and health problems are wearing blinders in the face of available scientific evidence, with the same apparent lack of good sense as executives of the tobacco industry who never admit to even the slightest danger in smoking.

Belisle quote several other sources, including the following:

- Dr. David Carpenter, M.D. SUNY-Albany, "There is a consistency of evidence that has been getting stronger. Each year an additional dozen of studies appear to add a nail to this coffin."

- Dr. Slesin, "The idea that these fields can't have an effect is wishful thinking. I think if we continue the research we'll find both good news and bad news. The good news will be extraordinary biomedical applications, like healing fractures and curing disease. The bad news according to Slesin, is that EMF's may eventually be linked to such diverse maladies as cancer, depression, learning disabilities, slower reaction times, and reproductive problems. Carpenter also stated that utility groups have been able to control the research agenda.

Belisle said that as the result of all the information he has read, he proposed a town bylaw that would have limited exposure to electromagnetic radiation to 4 milligauss at New England Power's transmission line right of ways. The bylaw was passed by voters at the September special town meeting.

The bylaw was recently disallowed by the Attorney General's Office, because, Belisle said, it would have superseded the authority of the DPU and the Energy Facilities Siting Council. He questioned whether these State agencies were fulfilling their responsibilities as stipulated in Mass. General Laws since "they allowed utility companies to throw lines after lines in when they knew very well that there were health effects associated with that. That's irresponsible. It's gross irresponsibility," Belisle said.

Representative Gardner prefaced her remarks to the audience by saying, "Everything the good Professor (Belisle) is saying, is true." She said her Committee has interfaced with Washington to track what is going on at the Federal level. She noted that a bill currently under consideration by the Massachusetts legislature is an attempt to investigate the health effects of EMF's, to develop guidelines, and to get public utilities to contribute $2 million towards those efforts. "But the bill didn't make its way out of Ways and Means," she said, "although it got a favorable hearing in the Energy Committee." Gardner said she wanted to encourage Millbury people to continue their efforts, and noted that since filing her bill, there has been a lot of grass roots work and concern in several other communities.

Gardner also noted that Washington seems to be going in the opposite direction and is calling for streamlining the process by which utility companies can site new facilities or increase power capacity at existing facilities.

"There have been meetings with the Attorney General along with Rep. Paul Kollios at which time we discussed the need for ways of clarifying for people what they can and cannot do," she said. "The whole gamut on EMF's is being looked at, and the intent is to get the information out," she said.

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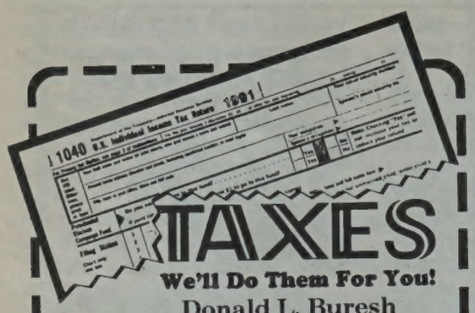
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On The Shelf

By Rosemary Waltos

This is the second of a four part series highlighting the Millbury Public Library's (MPL) 1991-96 Development Plan for quality library and information services. The sole purpose of any public library is to meet the library needs of its community. Libraries differ in services, resources, and internal operations because their communities differ, but there are certain basic requirements essential to effective library service in all communities.

Eleven elements affect library service. Each specifies certain conditions which libraries must satisfy in order to provide a minimum level of acceptable library service. These 11 elements and the MPL's relationship to them are:

1. SUITABLE FACILITY: inviting, comfortable, user-oriented, meets accessibility codes, large enough for collections, user seating, and services.

The Millbury Public Library (MPL) is located in a facility devoted solely to the purpose of public library and information services. It is inviting, comfortable, and user oriented.

Despite the fact that the library was renovated and expanded less than 10 years ago, already it is overcrowded. Shelving is overcrowded. There is a lack of seating for users, and no quiet area in the library. The staff workroom, where technical services and other activities are performed, is also overcrowded and nonexistent in the children's room on the ground level. Often there are conflicts in the use of the meeting room which serves as a programming, meeting, and lunch room. There is a serious lack of storage for periodicals, equipment, and supplies.

Because the building's floor plan is dictated by physical constraints, it is difficult to monitor and supervise activities in the library, particularly during high-use after-school hours.

The library does not have a public phone. Survey information indicates that patrons request the use of the business phone an average of 7-10 times per day.

2. HOURS: hours are convenient to users.

The library meets state minimum standards for number of hours open. It does not meet the Mass. Library Association's Children's Services standards, however. Expanded children's room hours, along with opening on Mondays and longer hours on Saturdays, would further meet the needs of the community.

3. STAFF: knowledgeable, friendly, skillful, resourceful staff, responsive to users' needs.

The library has a strong public service orientation reflected in the staff's attitude towards users. The staff is knowledgeable and often exceeds the scope of job descriptions in reference abilities. However, there are occasions when interactions with the public are less than satisfying.

Staff development occurs by attendance to Central Massachusetts Regional Library workshops and meetings. Because of a staff shortage and scheduling difficulties, many staff members cannot take advantage of these opportunities.

4. MATERIALS: up-to-date, currently useful collections developed to meet local popular needs and interests.

Throughout the 1980's, the library updated and expanded its collections. It has been successful in establishing new audio-visual collections and updating the young adult fiction and adult and children's non-fiction collections. However, starting in 1989, the library's materials budget decreased by 30%. This, together with inflation and the increased demand for materials, particularly students' assignment related materials, is eroding the responsiveness of the library's collections to users' needs.

In-house bibliographic tools need improvement in providing access to the library's collection.

5. WRITTEN POLICIES: library operations, personnel management, materials selection, other important practices defined in writing and adopted by the board.

In 1988, the library updated and expanded its policies governing internal and external operations but has not revised them since.

Trustee bylaws are insufficient in their coverage.

6. TELEPHONE: library services accessible to patrons by telephone, regional and state supported resources accessible to library staff.

The library has an adequate number of phones and phone lines. However, the system is outdated.

7. INFORMED AND SUPPORTIVE TRUSTEES: board well informed on library issues and resources, knowledgeable about community needs and strong advocates in support of adequate library services at the local level.

Trustees attend nine board meetings per year and special meetings as needed. The board lacks an orientation program for new members or members taking on leadership roles.

8. ADEQUATE FUNDING: budgets which support staffing, materials and general operations required to meet the particular service needs of the community.

Due to the current national economic downturn and the State fiscal crisis, funding has not kept pace with demand or inflation. The library has suffered cuts in its personnel, materials, and operating budgets. Further cuts will force a reduction in services and hours. To supplement the library's budget in the future, the MPL Endowment Fund has been created. The library continues to apply for relevant competitive grants.

9. PUBLICITY: active public relations program promoting library service.

The library publicizes all its events and activities. In addition, it contributes a weekly column devoted to library services and materials to two local newspapers. It also generates a monthly calendar of activities.

10. PLANNING AND EVALUATION: ongoing process which insures that library services are adequate for and compatible with community needs.

Since 1986, the library has completed and followed a formalized plan of service. These plans are reviewed and monitored on a regular basis. At various times, surveys are conducted and comments solicited to measure services and determine community needs.

11. INTERLIBRARY ACCESS POINT: reliable access to other collections through regional reference services, interlibrary loans and other resource sharing.

Interlibrary loan services are offered quickly and frequently when the library cannot provide specific titles or information relating to subject requests. Regional reference service is utilized, although more use of Regional Telephone Information Service could be made on a day-to-day basis.

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Belisle also said he recently learned that power companies have sprayed "Agent Orange" along power line easements. He said he was given this information by a former student who told him her husband had developed a melanoma and, while being treated at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, was asked if he had ever eaten berries that grow under power lines. The reason for the question, they were told, was that the power companies sprayed with Agent Orange.

Rep. Gardner said she believed the spray used by the power companies was called "Agent White" but said it contained essentially the same components as Agent Orange.

Another resident whose home is in close proximity to the substation on Grafton Street, Raymond Plouffe, said he is feeling the physical effects of EMF's, including severe headaches. Plouffe said he has seen measurements taken by New England Power just outside his home that read as high 33.2 milligauss.

Belisle said New England Power knew the levels of exposure abutting homes were getting from field studies they conducted, yet they went ahead and put in more lines. He also reported on a hearing that took place on Mass. Electric's application for a special permit to remove vegetation from substation 3 on Grafton Street to allow for expansion. At the hearing, Belisle said power company officials were asked if they could reconfigure the lines to neutralize the effects of EMFs. "They said it could be done. Then they said they would study it," Belisle said. "The next thing we know, they withdraw their petition before the Planning Board without prejudice and are considering circumventing the town and going directly to the State DPU."

Belisle reported that he and some members of the Millbury Planning Board and Board of Appeals attended an Integrated Resource Management Filing (IRM) meeting where the DPU and the Energy Facilities Siting Council were present. They observed, first hand, how the state agencies deal with the power industry, he said. "They might as well as have been paid by them (New England Power) as they were tripping all over themselves to consider how to push this (particular issue they were dealing with that day) through. "I thought it was an Ibsen play," Belisle said. "A theater of the absurd."

Belisle went on to relate the difficulties in trying to get information from state agencies, noting he had to talk to 17 people just to try to get information from the DPU as to whether New England Power had made application with them as yet to circumvent the Planning Board. He also noted that similar difficulty was met in trying to get information on cancer studies from the DPH. He said he was bumped around from one person to another until finally being told that in order to receive the information he requested, an appeal would have to be made to the Secretary of State. "At that time, I was ready to collapse," Belisle said.

Wayne Sclar, of Manor Road, said it seems obvious that New England Power's purpose is to make money and not put a premium on people's lives. He also suggested that the only thing the people can do is to put pressure on the right agencies. "Do we have the support of the Board of Selectmen, the Board of Health, the Planning Board, our State Rep. and State Senator, our U. S. Senator and Congressman?" he asked. "There is a need to sustain efforts and there has to be unity. Will all these people here and Selectmen in other communities join in?"

Belisle remarked that Sclar had summed up the whole issue. He added that Millbury's situation is unique in that no other town is similarly affected. "We have to force agencies to focus on that," he said.

Representative Paul Kollios said that the higher-ups in the state agencies are appointed by the Governor and that Weld should be contacted. He also suggested that a local committee be established to work together on the issues.

Robert Watkins from the Department of Public Health said that if a request is received, the department will consider a health study.

"We are victimized," Belisle said. "This is the largest facility in New England (Grafton St.). They (New England Power) have had anonymity."

Senator Amorello said he would do what he could to help and would assist in getting contacts with people in the State. He also offered to set up an appointment with the Chairman of the Department of Public Utilities (this meeting did in fact take place on Monday, February 10. Because of space limitations, we will report on this meeting in next week's edition.)

Gardner noted that the DPU is very isolated from communities. "Their position is that they want to strike a balance and don't want to see a cross-patch of town bylaws and interference with their superseding responsibilities," she said. "I want to warn you that it is a tough row to hoe. I want to applaud all of you for having proceeded to adopt a bylaw. You are trend setters in the state. Your work has paralleled what was done in Rhode Island where they have placed a moratorium on any further advance of adding power lines.

"You are right!" she continued. "There is a huge configuration of power lines here that impact you almost more than any other community."

Gardner said that as she goes around her district, people refer to the issue of EMF and are telling her she is on to something. "This involves people from every walk of life," she said. "I feel this is not an alarmist position."

Pancake Breakfast at Assumption

MILLBURY - The Catholic Youth Council of Our Lady of the Assumption Church, in conjunction with Benedict Council #2379, Knights of Columbus, will hold an old fashion Pancake Breakfast on Sunday, February 23, from 7 a.m. to noon at the church hall, 16 Waters Street.

Tickets are $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for children 12 and under. The menu will include pancakes, sausage, orange juice and coffee. Proceeds from the breakfast will benefit the Youth Council.

Tickets may be purchased at the hall the morning of the breakfast or in advance by calling Benedict Council Grand Knight Arnold Tardie at 839-6978.

Amorello Announces $4,165 Grant for Millbury COA

BOSTON - Senator Matthew J. Amorello (R-Grafton) announced that the Millbury Council on Aging has been awarded a $4,165 grant from the Executive Office of Elder Affairs.

"These grants will enhance the quality of services provided to our towns' residents over 60 by the Councils on Aging," Amorello said. "I am glad to see that the State is able to contribute this funding to assist Millbury in caring for their senior citizens."

The grant will provide for transportation escort services and a part-time outreach worker. It will also be used to pay for newsletter printing and distribution, (volunteer) mileage reimbursement, and conference, training ad related professional expenses.

Councils on Aging are a major component of Elder Affairs' service to Massachusetts elders. EOEA's grants are designed to supplement other local and federal resources.

PTA Dinner to Benefit Student Programs

SUTTON - The Sutton PTA will host a dinner on Tuesday, February 25, at the Webster House, one Webster St., Worcester. Proceeds will benefit student programs. Dinner will include: one complimentary cocktail, cup of soup, greek salad, combination entree (shish kabob, mousaka, pastichio, vegetable, and more), coffee, tea, or soda, and dessert. The cost is $15.00 per person for the complete dinner. For tickets, contact Carmen Morin at 865-4680.

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Millbury Selectmen's Meeting Digest

Veterans' Budget Reflects Economy

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY - The Selectmen's February 4 meeting convened at 7:00 P.M. Administrative Assistant Earl Chase reported that he had received annual reports from all but four of the town's Class II auto license holders. He said a follow up letter also received no response.

Board Chairman Jude Cristo suggested that each of the four be contacted by phone, and if they still don't comply, the Board will take further action. Their non-compliance could result in the revocation of their Class II licenses. The four license holders not reporting were: J. O'Connell, Classic Motors, Panda Motors, and Hillside Auto Body.

Insurance Advisor

The board received a copy of a proposed renewal contract submitted by the town's Insurance Advisor, John Forand. It was noted that Forand's attendance at night meetings would require an added charge. The base contract cost is $4000.

Cristo asked if all issues regarding group insurance have been resolved and whether the town is saving money under this contract. Chase replied that he did not think all issues had been resolved and that he did not foresee a savings to the town this year, except for the 10% requirement for deduction of premiums.

Cristo asked that the item be placed under "old business" for further discussion. "We should probably reassess the need for those services, especially this year," said Cristo.

Veterans Agent

The Board met with Veterans Agent Phil Buso to review his proposed budget. Buso noted a projected increase in the benefits item based upon the case load his office is carrying. He said that the increase from last year's $86,000 to $102,000 could change if conditions such as unemployment benefits change. Buso said some veterans will be getting extended benefits but could come back on the rolls once that runs out.

Buso explained that the town receives 75% reimbursement from the State for benefits paid out to veterans with the town picking up 25%. He also noted that the State has speeded up the reimbursements even though there is a reduced staff in Boston. Buso said the town will get back all of its reimbursement if he does his job.

Cristo commended Buso for his work and noted that the budget, other than the benefit section, is level funded. The Board voted 4-0 to forward the budget to the FinCom.

Buso told the board he will be forwarding them and the personnel board a draft on job classifications which is part of a Classification Plan the Personnel Board is in the process of developing. He also said he would help with other projects if they are within his capabilities.

Chase noted that Buso has done much work related to affirmative action even though he, not Buso, is the Town's Affirmative Action Officer.

Miscellaneous

- The Board signed a District 7 Agreement with several other towns for mutual aid for fire assistance.

- The Board voted 4-0 not to defer the teacher compensation deferral plan at Blackstone Valley Regional School District in Upton as requested by the Blackstone Valley Regional School Committee. The vote also includes a sum of approximately $23,000 to be included in the upcoming fiscal year budget that was deferred this past year.

- The Board approved a request from Peter Brindisi for a Class II license to sell used cars at Harvard Street off Rte 20 at the site of Hillside Auto Body.

- The Board approved a request from Wheels Roller Skating Center of Howe Ave. for a Sunday entertainment license and for three coin operated video machines. The facility expects to be ready to open in mid March.

- The board voted to sign the lease negotiated with YOU, Inc. for the Center School.

- Two changes in street light locations were approved: one on Gould Street and one on Croyden Street. Two other requests were deferred, one on South Main Street and one on West Main Street, until the Board views the areas.

- The Town received an opinion from Counsel that the Town will not be liable for not plowing sidewalks.

Tonnage

Selectman Gerry Bleau read a letter from the Arthur Schofield Company which expressed an interest in buying any excess tonnage that the Town may have in its agreement with Wheelabrator.

Cristo said there is not enough tonnage available this year. Board of Health Chairman James Dwinell asked if it has been determined that the town's excess tonnage can be brokered.

Cristo said he had the impression it could be done.

Bleau said there was nothing in the contract with Wheelabrator that precludes that.

"Until we try it, we will never know," Gauthier said.

Dwinell asked when and if Town Counsel has said the tonnage could be brokered.

Chase replied that it may have been asked of counsel sometime back.

Dwinell asked if he could see the minutes reflecting that request.

Cristo said he didn't know if it would be in the minutes but it could be checked as it may have happened two or three years ago.

Chase said he couldn't recall a written opinion on the subject.

Felters Company

A letter from the Department of Environmental Protection states that the Felters Company on West Street was assessed a $4,000 Civil Administrative Penalty which the Company paid. They are now in compliance with Consent Orders and a Notice of Non Compliance relative to five violations issued by the Central Office following an initial inspection on August 2, 1991. A follow up inspection was made on January 2, 1992. The violations pertained to storing, improper labelling, improper security, and management of waste oil. The meeting adjourned at 8:30 P.M.

Named to Dean's List

DARTMOUTH - The following students have been named to either the UMass Dartmouth Chancellor's List (GPA 3.8 or higher out of a possible 4.0) or the Dean's List (GPA 3.2 or higher out of a possible 4.0). Chancellor's List: Gina Gagliardi, Millbury. Dean's List: Beth Krumsiek, Millbury; Jeffrey White, Millbury; Michelle Cofske, Sutton.

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Superintendent Reports on Conference

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY - The School Committee completed a short agenda in 35 minutes prior to moving to executive session at 7:35 P.M. on February 5.

Superintendent Alfred Sylvia gave a brief report on his and High School Principal Dan Carmody's attendance at an educational conference held in South Carolina last month. The conference focused on establishing outcome-based objectives for a total school program from K-12.

Sylvia said emphasis was placed on equipping students with all the skills and knowledge for future success starting in the primary level, with a common thread throughout the total school system that would have effective outcomes once the students graduate.

The schools would govern the conditions for success, and each school would develop its own mission statement to achieve the outcomes expected. Sylvia said students would be made aware up front what the lessons and courses are about and the expectations of the staff. Students not succeeding would have the opportunity to review the material and be retested. High expectations would be required, he said, with students urged to meet certain levels and standards. If students do not perform at a certain level, they would be asked to do the work over until that standard is attained. This program would require a design for schools that begins with the outcomes expected when a student exits school after 12 years and would then work down to the earlier grades to build up to those outcomes.

Sylvia then focused on five possible mission statements for the school system. The staff will be asked to choose one statement which Sylvia will bring before the committee for approval. He explained that the mission statements are designed to emphasize going beyond straight facts and knowledge with a goal to strengthening critical thinking, problem solving, and the pursuit of knowledge for personal growth and contribution to society. Each building has its own mission statement which also is part of a common thread for the mission statement for the whole system.

In closing his report, Sylvia noted that the audits presently going on within the system in all subject areas of the curriculum complement outcome-based education.

Assistant Superintendent Richard Palermo reported that an active audit of reading is underway and is focused on what is and is not working in the present reading programs. The audit involves 20 staff members.

Roof Repairs

Business Manager Sue Pierce reviewed needed roof repairs at the High School complex. The areas in most need are the locker room and shops at a cost of $47,000 and the main high school at a cost of $34,000. These figures are included in a warrant article for the annual town meeting. The area of the band room, auditorium, and stage, though not as severe as the other areas, would bring the total up to $113,000. She said she anticipates SBAB reimbursements which she noted are running five years behind.

According to Pierce, the Finance Committee has reviewed the proposal and will offer amendments of the article to cover the total program. Millbury can get 72% of the total cost of the $113,000 from the State as it stands right now but that could change in the future.

Committee Chairman Chet Hanratty noted that the areas of the band room, stage, auditorium, and locker room were done less than 12 years ago. He asked Pierce to check if there was not a 22-year guarantee on the roofs.

The Committee voted 4-0 to seek design services at an expected $12,000 price to be taken from this year's budget. Pierce said it would take about two or three months to complete design specs before the work can actually begin.

Pierce also briefly reported on a memo indicating what she will be seeking for capital expenditures for the schools over the next five years. Some items mentioned included an upgrading of the High School intercom system as well as Elmwood Street School's system, an emergency generator for the high school, a grounds and maintenance van, the repair of the Shaw School roof, lighting of the high school athletic field, and the replacement of a grounds tractor.

Assessment Tests

Sylvia reported that students in grade 12 in non-college courses who took the Mass State Assessment Test had difficulty with open ended questions. He said 30% of the new test contains questions that are open ended and students are graded on their writing and responses to content. Sylvia said some students had difficulty responding to questions on content and, as a result, didn't write anything, receiving no grade for either content or writing.

He said State officials suggested that students should attempt to write general information on a topic in the test question if they don't know the specific content so that they could at least receive a grade in the writing part of a response. He also noted that all communities will be involved with this issue.

Sylvia also said that the schools are presently working on critical thinking and problem solving skills. "We need to improve on it and not just teach information, facts, and knowledge which plays right into our mission statements on expected outcomes," he said. "Each grade level has to build on solving complex problems."

Certification

Committeewoman Jane Pojani asked Sylvia to check into the certification of two substitutes presently working in math and foreign language.

Sylvia replied that the math substitute is certified in science and has a good college background in math. He also noted that the math being taught by the substitute is low level math and not college or advanced math.

Pojani said she would prefer a math certified teacher and asked Sylvia to check and see if any of the other substitutes in the system are certified in math.

Sylvia said he would check and get back to the Committee. The math position is open due to the retirement of High School Math teacher Doreen Griffin last month.

Sylvia also said he would check on the certification of a sub presently filling in for a foreign language teacher.

Prior to moving to Executive Session at 7:35, the Committee voted to establish a sub committee on negotiations. Committee member Bruce Pease cannot participate because his wife is employed in the school system and committee member Ed Wilczynski may not be able to regularly attend negotiations.

Attend Conference

WORCESTER - Rosemary Waltos and Tony Army represented the Friends of the Millbury Public Library at a conference at Holy Cross College on January 11. Eighty representatives of organizations from all parts of Massachusetts met to ratify a constitution and bylaws for a state Friends of the Library organization, the Massachusetts Friends of Libraries.

Statewide Friends organizations exist in 40 states and serve as support groups for libraries. Friends groups help in fundraising, political advocacy, and public relations for their local libraries. Any Friends organization or library supporter interested in being included on a mailing list to receive additional information should contact Marcia Shannon at the Mass. Board of Library Commissioners at 1-800-952-7403.

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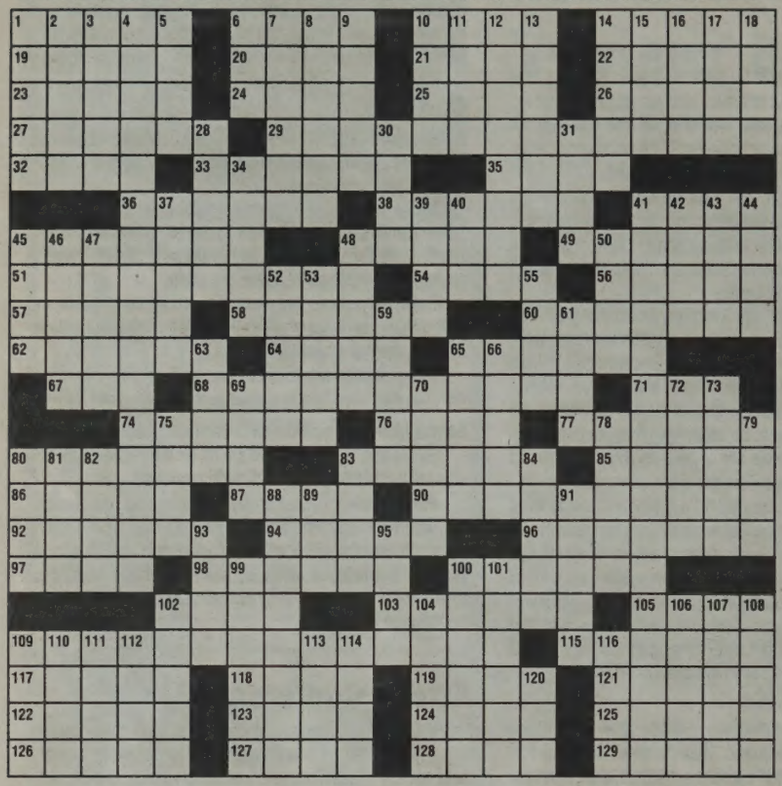

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By Olive Dunn

ACROSS

1 Spills the beans
6 Canter or trot
10 Fresh-water fish
14 Low deck
19 Competitor
20 River of Tuscany
21 Celebes ox
22 Site of India's National Defense Academy
23 Plant fungus
24 Wild revelry
25 Tell it like —
26 Sign
27 Objective
29 Frustrated golfer's discards?
32 Being
33 Gorge
35 Campus figure
36 Made a surprise foray
38 Quarrels
41 Sharif
45 Cold, dry wind
48 Dealt with problems
49 Biologically connected
51 Prosperous baker's situations?
54 Support
56 On foot
57 Plumed bird
58 Gridiron grippers
60 Ancient Roman magistrates
62 More leisurely
64 Biblical weed
65 Squealed
67 Roof ornament
68 Lovesick welder's task?
71 Linksman Snead
74 Aquarium fish
76 Evening, in Venice
77 Slopes course
80 Fervent
83 Eye liner
85 A Dickinson
86 More depressed
87 Historic Spanish river
90 Miner's mission?
92 Quartet members
94 Indian water vessels
96 Schedules
97 Takes notice
98 Conceited character
100 Pretense
102 Aviation prefix
103 Sluggish
105 Lake Indian
109 An easy plumbing assignment?
115 Zealous
117 Compact
118 "Exiled" Red
119 Solar deity
121 Shy Pilgrim
122 All —: everything considered
123 Urge
124 Nucleus
125 Actress Anne
126 Import
127 Serf of yore
128 Waste allowance
129 Attention-getting sounds

DOWN

1 Yahoo
2 Turkish coins
3 Declares
4 Character in a beaver lawsuit?
5 Wild plum
6 Gov't bookkeepers
7 Make it
8 Actress Bergman
9 Ornamental evergreen shrub
10 Raised platform
11 Prefix with tank or trust
12 Correspond exactly
13 Lafayette College site
14 Decided
15 Covering
16 God of fire
17 Rare bird
18 Wainscot panel
28 Group of three
30 Detective Wolfe
31 "For — jolly..."
34 At this place: Latin abbr.
37 Sharp-crested ridge
39 Arrow poison
40 Bill
41 Careless seamstress's situation?
42 Flexible armor
43 Suit to —
44 Warren Beatty film
45 Architect van der Rohe
46 Fireplace
47 Razor sharpener
48 Cautious
50 Pedestal part
52 Modern lead-in
53 Toothed wheels
55 Soft mineral
59 Goad
61 Old English letters
63 Paymt. records
65 Japanese gateway
66 Praying figure
69 Comedian Johnson
70 Hebrew letters
72 Chilly
73 Shearer of ballet fame
75 Architect Saarinen
78 — into: scolded
79 Shea stadium tenants
80 Subsides
81 Wings
82 Stratagem
83 Spoils
84 Swiftly
88 Foolish mistakes
89 French king
91 Capital of Guam
93 Trickle
95 Gudrun's husband
99 Influenza's cousin
100 Contributor
101 Cling
102 Become confused
104 Make into law
106 — a beet
107 Motionless
108 Lab burners
109 Sale condition
110 Single
111 Verve
112 Suffers
113 Collar or jacket
114 Surrender
116 Slope
120 Trap

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

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Book Delivery Service

MILLBURY - With the help of volunteer Janice Bianculli, the Millbury Public Library now offers book delivery service to shut-ins, people in Millbury who cannot come to the library because of serious illness or a handicap. Every two weeks, a volunteer will call book delivery clients to see if they would like a fresh selection of books delivered to them. They can request specific titles or materials in a particular subject area found in the library's collection. The book delivery volunteer will deliver these titles and, at the same time, pick up books to be returned. For more information about this service, call 865-1181.

Residents of Millbury's apartment complexes and nursing homes can still enjoy going to their activity rooms to pick up library books to take home. These books can be returned to the activity room. Books in these collections are rotated every three to four months with volunteer help.

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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT on THURSDAY, the 27th day of February, 1992, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at Collector's Office, Municipal Bldg., 4 Uxbridge Rd., Sutton, Ma. 01590, pursuant to the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 60, Section 53, and by virtue of the authority vested in me as Collector of Taxes, IT IS MY INTENTION TO TAKE FOR THE TOWN of SUTTON the following parcels of land for non-payment of the taxes due thereon, with interest and all incidental expenses and costs to the date of taking, unless the same shall have been paid before that date.

LIST OF PARCELS TO BE TAKEN

DESCRIPTION FOR TAX TAKING FOR FISCAL 1991 REAL ESTATE

BRIDGE WILLIAM D., GILSON, RENEE
PROPERTY: Land .17 acres
LOCATION: 145 Lincoln Road
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0026-0059
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: B8555 Page 388
SUPPOSED SUBSEQUENT OWNER:
FISCAL 1991 TAX: $176.93

BRIGGS, HAROLD E.
PROPERTY: Land 7.06 acres w/building
LOCATION: 8 Torrey Rd.
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0048-0028
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: B3947-26
FISCAL 1991 TAX: $1615.25

CARROLL, JOHN T. & LUANNE M.
PROPERTY: Land 15 acres
LOCATION: 126 R Purgatory Road
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0032-0003
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: B8522 Page 289
FISCAL 1991 TAX: $298.20

PROPERTY: Land 19 acres w/building
LOCATION: 140 Purgatory Road
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0032-0007
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: B8522 Page 289
FISCAL 1991 TAX: $1121.56

CROWN LIMITED
PROPERTY: Land 3.03 acres w/building
LOCATION: 50 Hutchinson Road
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0022-0098
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: B11815 Page 149
FISCAL 1991 TAX: $2033.72

PROPERTY: Land 7.23 acres
LOCATION: 56 Hutchinson Road
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0022-0115
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: B11815 Page 149
FISCAL 1991 TAX: $1107.32

PROPERTY: Land 7.21 acres
LOCATION: 46 Hutchinson Road
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0022-0116
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: B11815 Page 149
FISCAL 1991 TAX: $1106.32

D & F ALFONSO REALTY TR
PROPERTY: Land 1.29 acres
LOCATION: 196 Stone School Road
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0026-0008
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: B10447 Page 23
FISCAL 1991 TAX: $295.22

DEMERS, JOYCE A.
PROPERTY: .45 acres w/building
LOCATION: 32 Hough Road
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0051-0005
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: B7538 Page 301
FISCAL 1991 TAX: $576.02

EGERTON DIRENZO ACQUIRING INC.
PROPERTY: Land 22 acres
LOCATION: 526 Mendon Road
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0039-0005
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: B11672 Page 0179
SUPPOSED SUBSEQUENT OWNER: Egerton Inc.
FISCAL 1991 TAX BALANCE: $1010.90

PROPERTY: 3.50 acres
LOCATION: 552 Mendon Road
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0039-0007
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: B11672 Page 0179
SUPPOSED SUBSEQUENT OWNER: Egerton Inc.
FISCAL 1991 TAX BALANCE: $391.63

PROPERTY: Land 21.60 acres
LOCATION: 111 R Barnett Rd.
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0045-0007
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: B11672 Page 0179
SUPPOSED SUBSEQUENT OWNER: Egerton Inc.
FISCAL 1991 TAX BALANCE: $665.48

PROPERTY: Land 30 acres w/building
LOCATION: 53 Barnett Rd.
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0045-0009
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: B11672 Page 0179
SUPPOSED SUBSEQUENT OWNER: Egerton Inc.
FISCAL 1991 TAX BALANCE: $3098.30

PROPERTY: Land 2.64 acres
LOCATION: 67 Barnett Rd.
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0045--0010
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: B11672 Page 0188
SUPPOSED SUBSEQUENT OWNER: Egerton Inc.
FISCAL 1991 TAX BALANCE: $349.89

PROPERTY: Land 13.71 acres
LOCATION: 41 Barnett Rd.
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0045-0012
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: B11672 Page 0179
SUPPOSED SUBSEQUENT OWNER: Egerton Inc.
FISCAL 1991 TAX: $707.23

PROPERTY: Land 3.50 acres
LOCATION: 39 R Barnett Rd.
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0045-0014
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: B11672 Page 0179
SUPPOSED SUBSEQUENT OWNER: Egerton Inc.
FISCAL 1991 TAX BALANCE: $122.26

PROPERTY: Land 3.10 acres
LOCATION: 43R Barnett Rd.
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0045-0015
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: B11672 Page 0179
SUPPOSED SUBSEQUENT OWNER: Egerton Inc.
FISCAL 1991 TAX BALANCE : $107.85

PROPERTY: Land 6.39 acres
LOCATION: 33 R Barnett Rd.
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0045-0016
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: B17672 Page 0179
SUPPOSED SUBSEQUENT OWNER: Egerton Inc.
FISCAL 1991 TAX BALANCE: $222.65

PROPERTY: Land 6.30 acres
LOCATION: 27 Barnett Rd.
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0045-0017
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: B11672 Page 0179
SUPPOSED SUBSEQUENT OWNER: Egerton Inc.
FISCAL 1991 TAX BALANCE: $804.85

PROPERTY: Land .93 acres
LOCATION: 25 R Barnett Rd.
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0045-0018
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: B11672 Page 0179
SUPPOSED SUBSEQUENT OWNER: Egerton Inc.
FISCAL 1991 TAX BALANCE: $9.44

PROPERTY: Land 7.51 acres
LOCATION: 15 Barnett Rd.
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0045-0019
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: B11672 Page 0179
SUPPOSED SUBSEQUENT OWNER: Egerton Inc.
FISCAL 1991 TAX BALANCE: $614.79

PROPERTY: Land 5.10 acres
LOCATION: Worcester-Prov. Rd.
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0045-0020
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: B11672 Page 0179
SUPPOSED SUBSEQUENT OWNER: Egerton Inc.
FISCAL 1991 TAX BALANCE: $177.92

PROPERTY: Land 4.25 acres
LOCATION: Worc.-Prov. Turnpike
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0045-0021
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: B11672 Page 0179
SUPPOSED SUBSEQUENT OWNER: Egerton Inc.
FISCAL 1991 TAX BALANCE: $296.21

PROPERTY: Land 1.84 Acres w/building
LOCATION: 57 Barnett Rd.
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0045-0033
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: B11672 Page 0188
SUPPOSED SUBSEQUENT OWNER: Egerton Inc.
FISCAL 1991 TAX BALANCE: $572.54

GAGNE, JOSEPH PI. & HELENA S.
PROPERTY: Land .41 acres w/building
LOCATION: 11 Marsh Rd.
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0008-0017
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: B4693 Page 0133
FISCAL 1991 TAX BALANCE: $209.90

GAGNE, ROBERT O.
PROPERTY: Land 4.40 acres w/building
LOCATION: 33 Dudley Rd.
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0010-0099
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: B9072 Page 0225
SUPPOSED SUBSEQUENT OWNER: Michael E. Watson
FISCAL 1991 TAX BALANCE: $30.60

GLICKMAN, MELVIN - MORONEY, LEO
PROPERTY: 1.89 acres w/building
LOCATION: 64 Worc-Prov Tnpk
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0005-0003
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: B6458 Page 100
FISCAL 1991 TAX: $6308.95

JERZ, MICHAEL A.
PROPERTY: Land 3.56 acres
LOCATION: 66 Hutchinson Rd.
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0022-0113
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: B12315 Page 29
FISCAL 1991 TAX: $1035.75

LAVOIE, JAMES & PAMELA
PROPERTY: Land 1.21 acres w/building
LOCATION: 23 Winwood Road
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0009-0015
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: B10374 Page 162
FISCAL 1991 TAX BALANCE: $452.18

MAJOWICZ REALTY TRUST
PROPERTY: Land 1.14 w/building
LOCATION: 11 John RoaD
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0004-0053
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: B11649 Page 2844
FISCAL 1991 TAX: $3056.55

MCLEOD, RODERICK J. & MARILYN L.
PROPERTY: Land 1 acre w/building
LOCATION: 45 Colonial Road
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0005-0030
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: B7873 Page 125
FISCAL 1991 TAX: $1689.80

MICKEL, WILLIAM M.
PROPERTY: Land 4.60 acres
LOCATION: 32 Butternut Drive
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0025-0017
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: B10038 Page 25
FISCAL 1991 TAX BALANCE: $273.03

MILLERS POND REALTY TRUST
PROPERTY: Land 32,670 sq. ft.
LOCATION: 85 Boston Rd.
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0011-0034
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: B11444 Page 124
FISCAL 1991 TAX BALANCE: $370.26

NEDROSCIK, RONALD A.
PROPERTY: Land 16.81 acres
LOCATION: 34 Hough Road
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0050-0022
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: B4531 Page 64
FISCAL 1991 TAX: $1209.70

PARDEE, HAROLD W. & PATRICIA J.
PROPERTY: Land .21 acres w/building
LOCATION: 8 Whitins Rd.
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0049-0060
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: B6952 Page 271
FISCAL 1991 TAX BALANCE: $722.14

PEARSON, OTTO F. & IRENE R.
PROPERTY: Land .16 acres w/building
LOCATION: 32 Singletary Avenue
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0016-0133
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: B12862 Page 202
SUPPOSED SUBSEQUENT OWNER: Kathleen Durkin
FISCAL 1991 TAX BALANCE: $209.31

RENAUD, EDWARD K. JR. & WILLIAM, GEORGE E. LAMOTHE
PROPERTY: Land 2.44 acres w/building
LOCATION: 39 Pleasant Valley Road
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0017-0013
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: B11207 Page 154
FISCAL 1991 TAX BALANCE: $943.80

SKYE LINE FARM REALTY TRUST - LAMOTHE G. & RENAUD E. JR.
PROPERTY: Land 10.59 acres w/building
LOCATION: 86 Worc. Prov. Rd.
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0010-0012
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: B11873 Page 161
FISCAL 1991 TAX: $3599.27

SKYE LINE FARM REALTY TRUST - LAMOTHE G. & RENAUD E.
PROPERTY: Land 1.47 acres w/building
LOCATION: 80 Worc. Prov. Rd.
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0010-0015
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: B11805 Page 111
FISCAL 1991 TAX: $807.13

SIMEONE, RICHARD
PROPERTY: Land 2.50 acres
LOCATION: Skyeline Drive
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0011-0113
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: B10117 Page 305
FISCAL 1991 TAX: $14.91

SUTTON ACRES REALTY TRUST
PROPERTY: Land 4.00 acres
LOCATION: 290R Eight Lots Rd.
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0020-00u7
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: B9762 Page 127
SUPPOSED SUBSEQUENT OWNER: F.N. Murphy Properties
FISCAL 1991 TAX: $79.52

PROPERTY: Land 4.50 acres
LOCATION: R Eight Lots Rd.
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0020-00u5
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: B9762 Page 127
SUPPOSED SUBSEQUENT OWNER: F.N. Murphy Properties
FISCAL 1991 TAX: $89.46

PROPERTY: Land 5.00 acres
LOCATION: R Eight Lots
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0020-u006
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: B9762 Page 127
SUPPOSED SUBSEQUENT OWNER: F.N. Murphy Properties
FISCAL 1991 TAX: $99.40

PROPERTY: Land 20.66 acres
LOCATION: 214R Eight Lots Road
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0021-0023
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: B9856 Page 86
SUPPOSED SUBSEQUENT OWNER: F.N. Murphy Properties
FISCAL 1991 TAX: $410.52

PROPERTY: Land .46 acres
LOCATION: 289 Eight Lots Road
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0027-0006
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: B9762 Page 127
SUPPOSED SUBSEQUENT OWNER: F.N. Murphy Properties
FISCAL 1991 TAX: $127.23

PROPERTY: 1.00 acres Land
LOCATION: 236 Eight Lots Rd.
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0028-0017
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: B9762 Page 127
SUPPOSED SUBSEQUENT OWNER: F.N. Murphy Properties
FISCAL 1991 TAX: $172.96

SUTTONGATE PLAZA, INC.
PROPERTY: Land 2.29 acres w/building
LOCATION: 4 Worcester-Prov. Rd.
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0005-0011
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: B12456 Page 201
FISCAL 1991 TAX: $1077.59 Balance

TOWNE, ROBERT E. & GAIL A.
PROPERTY: Land 33.51 acres w/building
LOCATION: 419 Boston Road
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0023-0002
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: B8209 Page 267
FISCAL 1991 TAX BALANCE: $1710.86

VAILLANCOURT, ROLAND D. & MARION
PROPERTY: Land .55 acres w/building
LOCATION: 65 Providence Rd.
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0006-0022
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: B4092 Page 263
FISCAL 1991 TAX: $1700.73

VENINCASA, FRANCIS J.
PROPERTY: Land 3.44 acres
LOCATION: 54R Stone School Rd.
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0011-0127
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: B6873 Page 265
FISCAL 1991 TAX: $68.59

VENINCASA, FRANCIS R.
PROPERTY: Land 2.12 acres
LOCATION: 54 Stone School Rd.
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0011-0016
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: B5084 Page 17
FISCAL 1991 TAX: $1012.89

VENINCASA, FRANCIS R. & ROSE M.
PROPERTY: Land 1.22 acres w/building
LOCATION: 19 Stone School Rd.
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0011-0064
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: B4790 Page 479
FISCAL 1991 TAX: $2338.88

VENINCASA, ROSE MARIE
PROPERTY: Land 1.01 acres
LOCATION: 15 Stone School Rd.
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0011-0063

REGISTRY OF DEEDS: B5248 Page 495
FISCAL 1991 TAX: $834.96

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WOODBURYVILLE HEIGHTS REALTY TRUST
PROPERTY: Condo 15B
LOCATION: 15B Millers Wy
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0011-0020
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: B11078 Page 69
FISCAL 1991 TAX: $746.49

PROPERTY: Condo 15C
LOCATION: 15C Millers Wy
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0011-0020
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: B11078 Page 69
FISCAL 1991 TAX: $746.49

PROPERTY: Condo 15D
LOCATION: 15D Millers Wy
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0011-0020
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: B11078 Page 69
FISCAL 1991 TAX: $746.49

VIRGILIO, JOHN & DEBORAH
PROPERTY: Land containing 1.90 acres
LOCATION: 1 Deborah Drive
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0004-0043
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: Book 11170 Page 275
FISCAL 1991 TAX BALANCE: $41.25

PROPERTY: Land containing 1.73 acres
LOCATION: 11 Deborah Drive
ASSESSORS MAP/PARCEL: 0004-0046
REGISTRY OF DEEDS: Book 11170 Page 275
FISCAL 1991 TAX BALANCE: $203.78

Barbara Bessette
Collector of Taxes
Town of Sutton
February 13, 1992

Millbury Planning Board
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Chapter 41 Massachusetts General Laws Section 81W, the Millbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing to review a request by Noel Development Company to modify the Subdivision known as Oakwood Heights. The applicant seeks to obtain waivers of granite curbing to asphalt, concrete sidewalks to asphalt, required trees to no trees.

The public hearing will be conducted on March 9, 1992 at 8:00 p.m. at the Town Hall, 127 Elm Street, Millbury, MA in the Planning Board Hearing Room.

Terry Burke Dotson, Chairwoman February 13 and 20, 1992

Sutton Planning Board
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Sutton Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, March 2, 1992 at 7:30 PM in the Municipal Center to review a Definitive Plan entitled "Wunschell Drive", a proposed 6 lot subdivision, located easterly by Lincoln Road, land of Sinkus, Laflamme and Gosselin; southerly by Colorio; westerly by Wunschell and Margaret Dudley; northerly by Juges and Orpen. Applicant is Charles Colorio; Engineer/Surveyor is Lavallee Brothers, Inc. This hearing is being held pursuant to the Subdivision Control Rules and Regulations of the Town of Sutton. The plans were filed with the Planning Board and the Town Clerk on January 29, 1992 and may be viewed during regular office hours.

Scott Paul, Chairman February 13 and 20, 1992

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Grade 8 Holds Academic Competition

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First place Gamma Team (l-r): seated - Rachael Chase, Heather Frongillo, John McClintock, Matt Witkowski, and Diana Hovagimian. Standing in the rear: (l-r) teacher/moderator, Mark Sutphen; scorers - Amy Bartolomei, Danielle Bourque and Alisa Brown.

MILLBURY - An academic competition for students in grade 8 at Millbury Jr./Sr. High School was held recently and generated much enthusiasm for both participants and the audience. Based on the program "Jeopardy," four teams of five students each answered questions made up by subject teachers relating to material covered in class. Through a process of elimination, the "Gamma" team emerged victorious.

Teams participating and their members were as follows:
GAMMA: Rachael Chase, Heather Frongillo, Diana Hovagimian, John McClintock, Matt Witkowski, Alt. Jeff Jakubiak. ALPHA: Walter DeAdder, Jason Maestas, Nicole Miller, Alicyn Nadeau, Julie Sullivan. BETA: Brenda Crehan, Charity Davis, Danielle Desrosiers, Robbie Stevenson, Carl Wooden. EPSILON: Ron Blaszczyk, Adam McCarthy, Michelle Morin, Heidi Prior, Brian Wilkinson.

Before the competition, all grade 8 students voted for their favorite team and were encouraged to offer support. This was a chance for the students to display their academic prowess and gain confidence as they succeeded. Some of the students expressed concern prior to the program and were apprehensive about performing before their peers. However, there was nothing but positive reactions when they finished with this learning experience, and many students were anxious to "do it again".

Congratulations to all who participated.

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MILLBURY - Some residents in the East Millbury and Worcester area have been receiving phone calls from an individual who claims to be calling from a local hospital to notify them that their child has been injured. In some cases, the injury has been reported as a blow to the back of the head with a board. Police Chief Richard Handfield asks parents not to panic if they receive such a phone call and suggests that the following action be taken:

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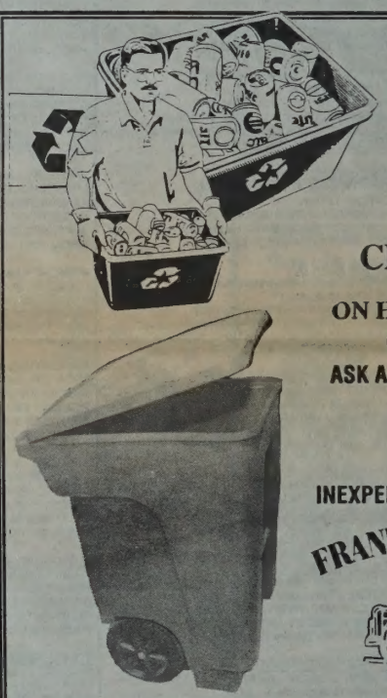

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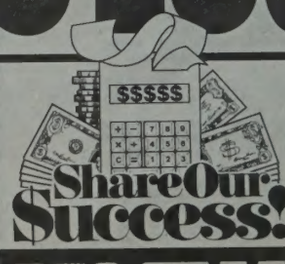

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